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One-in-five chance not impossible

Playoffs. Math prof calculates that Canucks have a better shot than their fans may think

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Don't throw in the white towel yet, Canucks fans.

After Wednesday's Game 4 comeback, the team now has a one-in-five shot at winning its series against the L.A. Kings, according to a Simon Fraser University statistician.

Tim Swartz said that going into the L.A. game the struggling team's odds were looking terrible. Only three teams in the history of the NHL have come back from a 3-0 deficit, but with the Canucks' 3-1 win, Swartz said their odds have improved significantly.

"We don't need to consider that any more, because games are statistically independent, and the series is now 3-1, so things are much better in the history of the NHL," the math professor explained.

"There have been 253 series where teams have been behind 3-1. They've come back in 24 of those series, so that's roughly nine per cent of the time."

He calculated their chances are actually an even rosier 20 per cent based on some fancy math incorporating the team's past feats of strength, his vast knowledge of sportsbook stats and the home-ice advantage the Canucks will enjoy for two of the next three games if they make it all the way to Game 7.

"Now that Daniel (Sedin) has had a game under his belt, I'm hopeful for Game 5, but of course they've got to do it three times in a row — so the chances are still low, but it's not impossible," Swartz said.

"If you were to talk to people a few days ago, everybody said it was impossible, but one in five is way better than impossible."

Game 5 goes at Rogers Arena Sunday at a time to be determined.

Vancouver Canucks defenceman Kevin Bieksa, right, celebrates his goal against the Los Angeles Kings with teammates (from left), defenceman Alexander Edler, left wing David Booth, centre Henrik Sedin and left wing Daniel Sedin, during the second period of Game 4 in the first-round NHL Stanley Cup playoff series on Wednesday in Los Angeles.
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Cannabis culture at work

Thousands are expected to pack the Art Gallery's grounds on Friday for the world's largest annual cannabis celebration PAGE 8

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Provincial byelections

Liberals lose two seats in byelections

The B.C. Liberals lost two key ridings Thursday night as dissatisfaction with the government and vote-splitting with the resurgent Conservative party gifted the NDP clear byelection victories.

Port Moody-Coquitlam:

Former Port Moody mayor Joe Trasolini cruised to victory in his first foray into provincial politics in the riding of Port Moody-Coquitlam.

Trasolini sailed to an early lead as polls closed at 8 p.m. and the deficit proved to be insurmountable for Liberal candidate Dennis Marsden once all polls were counted.

Trasolini finished with just over 54 per cent of the popular vote, to Marsden's 30 per cent.

Conservative candidate Christine Clark finished a distant third with 15 per cent of the popular vote.

Chilliwack-Hope:

The Conservatives had a much bigger role to play in Chilliwack-Hope, where vote-splitting was a major story.

NDP candidate Gwen O'Mahony managed to earn a comfortable victory with 41 per cent of the popular vote, with 120 of 126 polls reporting by deadline.

Liberal candidate Laurie Throness finished second with 32 per cent of votes but struggled to break away from B.C. Conservative hopeful John Martin, with 25 per cent.

Their total votes combined — assuming Liberal voters in the riding shifted allegiances to the upstart Conservatives — would have put the Liberal on top. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Main Street bike studio Grass Frames' innovative — and environmentally friendly — bamboo bike. CONTRIBUTED

Bamboo bikes seriously green

Just in time for Earth Day. Local company Grass Frames makes cool wheels for the eco-friendly cycling set

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Al Roback was building furniture out of bamboo in Japan, admiring its abundance and sustainability when the idea struck him to build bikes out of it instead.

He wasn't the first to come up with the idea — similar companies around the world have been doing it for the last 10 years or so — but he was certainly one of the first to bring it to Vancouver.

Last year he and two partners founded Grass Frames in a studio on Main St., and so far they have sold four and built four prototypes.

"The strength-to-weight ratio is really impressive," Roback said. "You don't have to do any of the seasoning that you would with wood, having it sit for three years or going through a kiln process for six months, and there's none of the refining that you would have with metals."

Roback said the environmental benefits of bamboo are well known, but there's also a reason his clients are mainly serious cyclists who already own several high-end pairs of wheels.

The company currently buys its bamboo from a company that imports it from California, but plans to start growing a test patch of its own in an artist's garden south of Strathcona soon. The custom-made green machines start at $2,100.

Accident. Man dies after being impaled by wooden fence

A mechanical failure may have contributed to a freak accident in which one man died after being impaled by a piece of fence that crashed through his windshield Wednesday afternoon.

A commercial one-tonne delivery truck was driving eastbound in the 4800 block of Water Lane in West Vancouver around 11:55 a.m., when the driver allegedly lost control and crashed into a fence.

The passenger was impaled by a piece of wood from a nearby fence that broke through the windshield.

He was rushed to Lions Gate Hospital where he later died from his injuries. The driver was not injured.

Police are investigating the cause of the crash and are currently conducting a mechanical inspection on the vehicle.

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On the web

Tree house under threat

Joel Allen's dream tree house deep in a B.C. forest (and built with no electrical power) is being threatened. Watch at metronews.ca

Going all out for prom

Never mind a text that meekly asks "will u go 2 prom w/me?" Today's high-schoolers are inviting each other to prom with flash mobs, scavenger hunts, and even airplane banners flying over the beach. Full story and videos at metronews.ca

Mobile news

Good news for New York bats. Researchers have found brown-bat populations are rebounding after millions were killed by the deadly white-nose syndrome. Scan the code for the story.

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Abbotsford police seized a big haul of counterfeit MAC cosmetics at a flea market. CONTRIBUTED

Police break up makeup scam

Counterfeit cosmetics. Low prices not worth the risk, police say

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Abbotsford police are warning the public about the possible health risks of using counterfeit cosmetics after they seized $10,000 worth of bogus MAC products.

Officers last Sunday discovered a large amount of MAC cosmetics — sold well below retail prices — at the Abbotsford Flea Market on 32470 Haida Dr.

Const. Ian MacDonald said the products were seized so officers could confirm whether they were genuine after the 26-year-old vendor from Vancouver couldn't get his story straight about where he got the items or provide any receipts or documentation.

On Wednesday, MAC confirmed the items were knockoffs.

MacDonald said those who use the makeup could face health hazards if they put counterfeit products, which may contain harmful ingredients, on their face or eyes.

There have been cases where phoney products contained "trace elements of lead and ground-up glass," he added.

"There is a case in Ontario where a woman applied what turned out to be bogus eye-shadow product and it caused a serious eye infection," he said.

MacDonald said the Vancouver man has been under investigation in other regions for having bogus MAC products.

The investigation is ongoing and no charges have been laid.

Correction

For the record

On April 18, the story "Magazine brings new monthly discussion to Science World" incorrectly identified the journal Nature as having founded ScienceOnline in London in 2008. The conference/discussion series was in fact founded in North Carolina in 2007 by a group called ScienceOnline. Metro regrets the error. METRO

Taylor Van Diest

Murder charge upgraded

The Crown has upgraded the charge against Matthew Foerster, accused of killing Taylor Van Diest, 18, in Armstrong on Halloween. Foerster was accused of second-degree murder but now faces a charge of first-degree murder. RCMP did not say why the charge was upgraded. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Health impact. School board needs to swat 'mosquito' devices: BCCLA

Potentially harmful mosquito-noise devices that have been "snuck in" to more than 15 schools throughout Metro Vancouver should be removed, the B.C. Civil Liberties Association says.

"The health impact (of mosquito-noise devices) on infants and very young children has not been demonstrated," said David Eby, executive director of the BCCLA. "Parents who are in the vicinity of these devices … won't know why their child is crying, and the children are too young to remove themselves, so they're subjected to the sound for extended periods of time."

Mosquito-noise devices emit a loud and painful frequency audible only to youth. Since 2008, 33 devices have been installed around 19 schools, 14 of them elementary schools.

"When we checked with facilities, there were more (devices) than the board was aware of, so they made the decision to have all of them unplugged until we could conduct a review," said Patti Bacchus, chair of the Vancouver Board of Education.

The school board had the first mosquito device installed about four years ago outside Thunderbird Elementary to reduce vandalism. The board claims they are turned on only at night.

But Bacchus said she has received complaints from parents who claim they can hear the noise during school hours.

More information needs to be collected before the VSB determines if the devices will be turned on again or removed.

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Holy Toledo. Batman!

Adam West as the classic TV Batman. COURTESY OF FAN EXPO VANCOUVER

Adam West says he's the luckiest man in the world.

The 83-year-old TV legend — who transformed Batman from comic-book favourite to pop-culture icon — will be in town this weekend for the inaugural Fan Expo Vancouver, talking about his biggest role and meeting his legions of bat-fans.

West said he never dreamed of and expected that he would be a part of a legacy after breathing life into the caped crusader in the '60s TV show.

"I'm surprised every day," he said. "All I knew is that when we did it I had a feeling that if I did my best and everyone around me were doing the same thing, we might have a chance to have a show that had longevity.

"I'm really lucky because how many actors get a chance to create a role that becomes that iconic in pop culture?" he added.

West holds the Guinness World Record for the most screen appearances as Batman — 156 to be exact.

Earlier this month, West was honoured with his very own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. He said he owes it to his fans and he's grateful for all the recognition he has received.

"There's a new book out called Billion Dollar Batman, and the book says that I was the sparkplug and I'm the one that kicked off this whole billion-dollar Batman thing," West said. "I read that and I think that's very nice to be recognized in a certain sense like that.

"But what I did I call the Bright Knight — the other is the Dark Knight and that's entirely different. It feels good to have created something that entire families could enjoy forever," he added.

West has since forged a career lending his voice to animated TV shows and found great success doing the voice of Quahog's Mayor Adam West on Family Guy.

Catch West and Burt Ward, the original Batman and Robin duo, at the Fan Expo Vancouver this weekend.

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO

Vancouver chefs battle hunger — and each other

Chef Jean-Francis Quaglia's creations sit ready for judging, while his opponent, Dino Renaerts, hurries to finish. GRAHAM TEMPLETON/FOR METRO

Two local chefs had a lot to fight for in Thursday's fourth annual 'chef-off'. Pride, reputation, and the continued success of the Greater Vancouver Food Bank Society (GVFBS)

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Chefs Jean-Francis Quaglia of Provence Restaurants went head-to-head with Pier 7's Dino Renaerts to see who could make the best meal with ingredients found in an average food-bank box, and they had just 30 minutes in which to do it.

"It's tough, yeah," said Renaerts as he hastily squeezed a lime into his salad. "But it's all for a good cause."

The event was organized by Loblaws and Vancouver's food-bank society to raise awareness about the sharp drop in food-bank donations during the summer.

"When people are excited about the weather, they tend to think less about the need, and the need never goes away," said a spokesman for Superstore, a Loblaws company.

The two chefs worked quickly, throwing food in all directions as they scrambled to make a gourmet meal in half an hour — with mostly canned food.

In the end, the panel of four judges decided that Renaerts won by a hair, his canned chicken on grilled toast garnering particular praise.

As the culinary combatants shook hands after the decision, they made sure to note that it was all to help raise money and food for Vancouver's needy population.

Doug Aason, director of community investment with the GVFBS, said that "at this time of year, we have virtually no donations coming in."

It's events like the chef-off, he said, that help to fight that apathy, and allow them to fill their shelves year-round.

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A Canadian flag with a marijuana plant in place of a maple leaf is carried through the crowd during a rally in downtown Vancouver on April 20, 2011. The event, which aims to promote the use and acceptance of marijuana, is held every year on April 20 in cities around the world. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Day up in smoke

Up to 15,000 people are expected to pack the grounds of the Art Gallery Friday for the world's biggest annual celebration of cannabis culture: 4/20. A crowd that big is bound to be diverse, even if everyone is there for one reason. Here's a rundown of the subcultures you can expect to find in the haze.

The Hardcore Stoner

Jailed "Prince of Pot" Marc Emery's longtime friend Greg Williams says he has built up his marijuana tolerance through years of chronic, daily use.

"We function normally — we have a business, and it runs smoothly and efficiently, and we smoke more pot than most other people could possibly imagine," he says, talking about his day job at Marc Emery's Cannabis Culture Headquarters on West Hastings Street. "We're not a bunch of stupid stoners. We just aren't, and we can prove that any time of the day."

The Office-Tower Escapee

The event's organizer, Jacob Hunter, says he was talking to Vancouver's finest two years ago when they started laughing about what officers were seeing from overhead.

"From the overhead view, they could see streams of people leaving the financial district towers and heading straight for the Art Gallery," Hunter says. "You can really see after 4:30 the crowd starts to shift as kind of the hardcores from earlier in the day get tired and start heading home."

The Activist

No one in Vancouver is more visible in the fight for legalization these days than Jodie Emery, Marc Emery's outspoken wife, and she'll be one of the main speakers.

She'll make her trademark speech calling for the regulation and taxation of marijuana as the clock strikes 4:20, joined by Vancouver East NDP MP Libby Davies, as well as former B.C. NDP leadership candidate Dana Larsen.

The Overzealous Brownie-Muncher

Organizer Jacob Hunter has a warning for anyone with a sweet tooth.

"Generally speaking, we have an issue almost every year where people eat too many baked goods," he says, noting there is a first-aid tent for anyone who gets overcome with anxiety and paranoia.

His safety tips: Remember it takes an hour for baked goods to take effect, don't eat more than one in a two-hour period and definitely don't combine with alcohol.

The Medicinal User

Hunter is also a medical-marijuana licence-holder. After getting knee-reconstruction surgery in 2010 for an extreme form of degenerative arthritis, his surgeon explained he's one of a few people who get no pain relief from opiates.

Ibuprofen was incompatible with his condition, so he got his pot papers signed.

"On a day like 4/20, it's just nice for medicinal users to kind of be out in the open and not have to feel like they're a second-class citizen," he says. KATE WEBB/METRO

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Italy cashes in on alternative Sardex currency

Euro. One region is beating the euro woes by using an alternative barter currency

LILLO MONTALTO MONELLA
Metro World News

An Italian region is living without the euro as a growing number of Sardinians have adopted the alternative currency Sardex, an online circuit of commercial transactions to barter goods and services.

"We saw what was coming from the U.S. after the Lehman Brothers' collapse and we prepared an appropriate answer suitable for our small context," Sardex co-founder and CEO Gabriele Littera, 26, told Metro.

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Cell records appear to trace where Rafferty allegedly brought Tori

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Cellphone records of Michael Rafferty take centre stage in murder trial

Michael Rafferty in a police handout photo. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The trial of a man accused of killing Victoria Stafford is hearing that a call he apparently made to check his voicemail places him in the Mount Forest, Ont., area the night the eight-year-old was killed.

Cellphone records and cell tower signals were the focus Thursday at the trial of Michael Rafferty, 31, who has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder, sexual assault causing bodily harm and kidnapping in Tori's death.

Tori was abducted April 8, 2009, in Woodstock, but police didn't find her remains more than 100 kilometres north near Mount Forest until July 19 that year, after receiving records showing the call through the Mount Forest tower.

Police had been scouring rural areas north of Guelph for the Grade 3 student's remains for weeks.

The cellphone records prompted them to look near Mount Forest.

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Kingston Penitentiary to close its doors

A view of the Kingston Penitentiary in October 2010. On Thursday, the federal government announced the closure of Canada's oldest prison, as well as the Leclerc prison north of Montreal as part of a cost-cutting move.
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Air Canada pilots return to the bargaining table

Air Canada and its pilots will give negotiations one last try in an effort to avoid having to accept a settlement that would be imposed under recently passed federal legislation.

The two sides announced Thursday night that they've agreed to return to the bargaining table for 10 days to try to reach a tentative deal under the guidance of a federal arbitrator.

The airline was poised to lock out the pilots earlier this year, but the move was short-circuited by the federal government, which passed legislation blocking either side from initiating job action and imposing a new contract.

The move was angrily received by many of its 3,000 pilots, and was followed by some pilots calling in sick on more than one occasion, disrupting the airline's schedule and angering passengers.

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Defused in Iqaluit

Man arrested after brief armed standoff at hospital

A man has been arrested and is undergoing a mental-health assessment following a brief standoff between police and an armed man in a hospital waiting room in Iqaluit.

Police said the man carrying a rifle entered the Qikiqtani General Hospital shortly after noon Thursday.

"It's hard to tell right now exactly what the motive was," said RCMP Sgt. Kevin Lewis.

"We're not really sure why he chose to attend at the hospital. I don't really know what his demands were."

One wing of the hospital was evacuated. The 35-bed facility is the main hospital in Nunavut.

A police negotiator was able to defuse the situation peacefully, Lewis said.

He concluded it's not certain charges will be laid.

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Capital murder charge may carry death sentence

Fatal shooting. Verna McClain is accused of shooting 28-year-old Kala Golden in the parking lot of a pediatric clinic

Attorney Steve Jackson talks to Verna McClain during a court appearance Thursday. DAVID J. PHILLIP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A nurse accused of fatally shooting a new mother and speeding away with the dying woman's infant son in suburban Houston quietly told a judge Thursday that she understood she was facing capital murder charges.

Verna McClain, who investigators said recently suffered a miscarriage and was desperate to find a child, looked down and spoke softly during the brief court appearance. Her bond hearing was delayed until Monday, though the 30-year-old mother of three will remain jailed until then.

McClain is accused of shooting 28-year-old Kala Golden in the parking lot of a suburban Houston pediatric clinic on Tuesday and snatching Golden's 3-day-old son. The infant was found safe hours later with McClain's sister, who told investigators that McClain planned to adopt the boy.

Handcuffed and wearing a pink and white striped prison uniform, McClain told the judge that she understood the charges against her. The judge delayed McClain's bond hearing to give her court-appointed attorneys more time to work on the case.

The capital murder charge carries a potential death sentence.

Authorities said McClain was so desperate to find a child that she went exactly where she knew she could find one: The pediatric clinic where she had taken her three children for checkups.

But when McClain went to the clinic this week, her choice of which child — and mother — to target appeared to have been random.

"There is nothing to indicate this was anything beyond planning further than going to the clinic," Capt. Bruce Zenor of the Montgomery County sheriff's office said.

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Mass murder in Norway. Killer also had gruesome plans for prime minister

Anders Behring Breivik
ERLAND AAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Confessed mass killer Anders Behring Breivik testified Thursday that he had planned to capture and decapitate former Norwegian prime minister Gro Harlem Brundtland during his shooting massacre on Utoya island.

Breivik said his plan was to film the beheading and post the video on the Internet. Brundtland had already left the Labor Party's youth camp on Utoya when Breivik arrived on July 22, after setting off a bomb in Oslo that killed eight people.

Sixty-nine people, mostly teenagers, were killed on Utoya, where nearly 600 members of the Labour Party's youth wing had gathered for their annual summer retreat.

"The plan was to behead Gro Harlem Brundtland while it was being filmed," Breivik told the court.

The far-right fanatic said he was inspired by al-Qaida's use of decapitation but noted that "beheading is a traditional European death penalty."

"It was meant to be used as a very powerful psychological weapon," he said.

Breivik also testified that he had prepared for his attacks by cutting off contact with the outside world and devoting himself to two computer games — "Modern Warfare" and ""World of Warcraft," playing the second one for 16 hours a day.

Brundtland was prime minister for the Labor Party for 10 years. She later headed the World Health Organization.

"Gro Harlem Brundtland has no comment on the information provided by Breivik, nor the court case in general," her adviser Jon Moerland told The Associated Press.

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Stanley Cup riot. Another arrest in connection with Vancouver mayhem

Victoria police say a man who went to great lengths to change his appearance has been arrested in connection with the Stanley Cup riot in Vancouver last summer.

Const. Michael Russell says the 26-year-old man was featured on a second poster of riot suspects and was taken into custody Thursday.

Russell says the man had been staying on a house boat at an Esquimalt marina is alleged to have damaged two police cars, several parked vehicles and a metal fence during the riot in June.

He was arrested on information from the Vancouver Police Department, which Russell says has so far recommended 40 charges against 11 suspected rioters from Vancouver Island.

A total of 85 people are now accused of taking part in the riot, and three people have entered guilty pleas.

The riot occurred after the Vancouver Canucks lost the Stanley Cup to the Boston Bruins in Game 7.

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Bugs begone

Starbucks to stop using dye derived from beetles

Starbucks says it will stop using a red dye in its drinks that is derived from crushed bugs.

The Seattle-based coffee chain said Thursday that it made the decision to reformulate its drinks after feedback from consumers.

The company says it will swap out cochineal extract, which is made from the juice of a tiny beetle, and instead use lycopene, a tomato-based extract. Starbucks had used the coloring in its strawberry flavoured mixed drinks and some red-hued snack items.

The company says the items will be reformulated by the end of June.

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International asset

CPP board acquires half of Chilean toll-road operator

The Canada Pension Plan Investment Board is committing $1.14 billion to acquire about half ownership in five major toll roads in Chile, part of its strategy of making long-term investments to support future benefit payments. The rest of the Chilean company will be owned by the Atlantia Group, an Italian toll company.

Grupo Costanera will be another addition to the fund manager's other infrastructure holdings, which were worth $8.6 billion as of Dec. 31.

However, the Chilean investment will represent a very small portion of the $152.8 billion of assets in the CPP Fund as of the end of last year.

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Apple planning a smaller iPad?

Tech talk. Rumours of a forthcoming 'iPad Mini' persist after reports that Apple has ordered small screens from Samsung

Last year, Amazon figured out how to crack Apple's stranglehold on tablets by making a half-size tablet. The result was the Kindle Fire, pictured.

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There's a constantly spinning mill of rumours about Apple products, most of which turn out to be untrue. What's unusual this week is that talk has revived of a smaller iPad model, an idea company founder Steve Jobs derided before he died.

Apple and its suppliers aren't commenting. Rumours of a smaller iPad, or "iPad mini" have percolated ever since the first iPad was launched two years ago. This time around, they're fed by media reports from South Korea, China and Taiwan, saying Apple has ordered Samsung screens that are 7.86 inches measured on the diagonal. That would make for a screen about half the size of the current iPad.

A smaller tablet would help Apple further its lead in the tablet market. Apple has successfully fended off competitors who have tried to sell tablets in iPad's size range. But last year, Amazon.com figured out how to crack Apple's stranglehold on tablets by making a half-size, no-frills tablet.

The result was the Kindle Fire, which sells for $199 -basically, the cost of production. Amazon has sold millions of them.

Apple sells the iPod Touch for $199, but its screen is about a quarter of the size of the Kindle Fire — a big disadvantage for people who want to enjoy books, movies and games. It also sells the older iPad model for $399. It has nothing in between.

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Social media

Twitter swears off patent wars

Some high-profile tech sector entrepreneurs are rallying behind a new Twitter policy that will see the micro-blogging service refrain from using patents to launch pre-emptive legal strikes against rivals.

Twitter announced a draft policy it calls the Innovator's Patent Agreement that includes a vow not to sue for patent infringement unless it is defensive and the original developer gives permission.

Along with empowering Twitter's engineering and design staff, the policy is aimed at curbing the wave of patent lawsuits sweeping across the tech sector.

Twitter posted the agreement, to be implemented later this year, on an open-source developers' site soliciting comments from tech companies and says it is encouraging firms to "join the flock."

The policy represents a significant departure from the current state of affairs in the industry, Twitter says.

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Rupert and James Murdoch to testify at media ethics inquiry

Rupert Murdoch and his son James will testify before Britain's media ethics inquiry next week, officials said, as police announced the arrest of a man identified as the royal editor of Murdoch's scandal-tarred The Sun newspaper.

The Murdochs have been at the hub of the scandal over wrongdoing at their News Corp. media empire and the pair can expect fresh questions about what they knew and when they knew it.

Father and son previously gave a dramatic testimony before Parliament last year, but much more information has since spilled out into the public domain, including evidence that senior executives at News International, the company's U.K. newspaper arm, spearheaded an ambitious cover up involving the deletion of incriminating emails.

The inquiry led by Lord Justice Brian Leveson said Thursday that Rupert Murdoch will appear on Wednesday and possibly the day after. His son, James is expected to appear Tuesday.

While Rupert Murdoch has remained largely insulated from the crisis, several of his lieutenants have resigned and the scandal has tarnished his son's credibility over what went on while he was in charge at News International.

Since the scandal boiled over, James Murdoch has resigned from News International and stepped down as chairman of satellite broadcaster British Sky Broadcasting, moves that many observers saw as an effort to distance himself from the crisis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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HOUSE OF TRUMP CARDS FALLS

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1 House of Trump cards. With regard to a glass window that fell from Toronto's new Trump Tower, Donald Jr. calmly stated, "If you know anything about construction, that kind of thing just happens." So, you see, folks, there's no reason to overreact. This man knows construction, and if he says that a large shard of glass falling 65 storeys onto one of the busiest streets in Toronto is no biggie, I, for one, feel better.

2 Sport of kings. The king of Spain's 13-year-old grandson has literally shot himself in the foot. Felipe Juan Froilan was spending "quality time" with dad and a 36-calibre shotgun when the accident occurred.

The eldest royal grandchild, well-known to Spanish media as just "Froilan," will henceforth be referred to as "Hijo del Tonto," or, in English, "Son of that really dumb guy."

3 Hello, goodbye. Tickets for this summer's Garth Brooks show at the Calgary Stampede sold out in 58 seconds. Fans were outraged to find that some of the 15,322 tickets were available on "scalper" sites.

The stampede's publicity manager, Jennifer Booth, says tickets were available only through online and phone services, with no pre-sales or fan-club purchases, and a limit of six per person, providing yet another example of a job that doesn't require math.

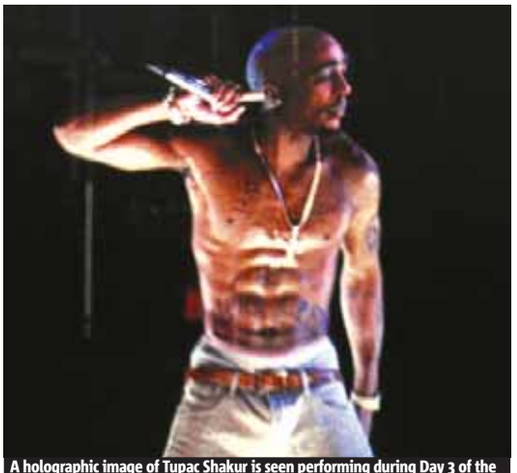
4 Surprise! No prize. The Pulitzers were awarded this week for the usual categories like history, biography and non-fiction, but for the first time in 35 years, there was no prize for fiction. The judges did not explain their decision, but I'm guessing it's because there's enough fiction in those other categories already.

5 Race relations. Mel Gibson is under fire once again for comments made on the set of his film about legendary Jewish hero, Judah Maccabee.

Gibson stated that he resents being reduced to the label of "anti-semite" when he sees himself as a broader, equal-opportunity racist.

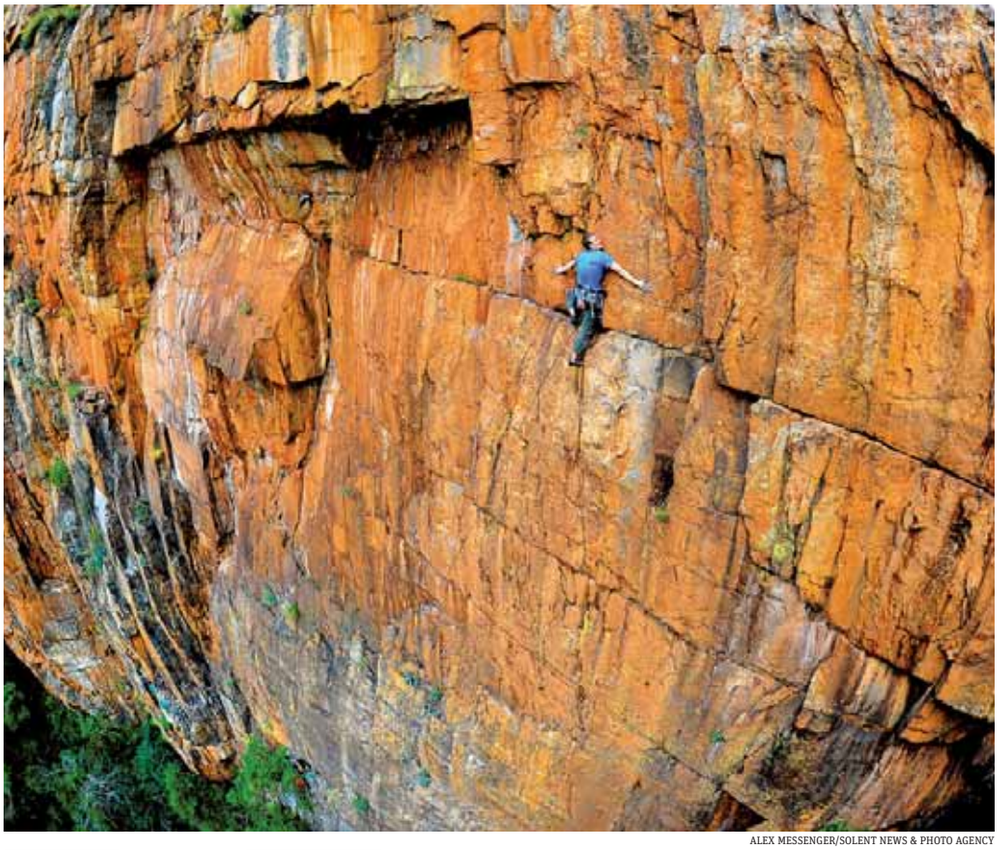
6 Live from the dead. Fans were surprised, and a little freaked out, when Tupac Shakur hit the stage at the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival last week. A digital-effects firm from California added mirrors to a CGI image of the late rap legend, creating the illusion that he was actually performing. Now, Snoop Dogg and Dr. Dre want to take him on tour. In fact, they prefer this Tupac: he incurs no travel costs or legal fees and he won't smoke any of their weed.

7 She's got talent. Canada's Got Talent judge, Measha Brueggergosman has released a new album on which she strays slightly from her operatic roots. Online sales of her last album dwindled slightly because, frankly, her name's too hard to spell, but I think she is gifted enough to join Madonna and Cher in the ranks of the mononymous. So join me in the campaign to rename one of our nation's treasures. Just "Measha." It works.



A holographic image of Tupac Shakur is seen performing during Day 3 of the 2012 Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival at the Empire Polo Field on April 15 in Indio, Calif. KEVIN WINTER/GETTY IMAGES

Hanging on the edge (of a rock face)



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Cliff hanger

This is life, up against a wall

MAKAPANSGAT, SOUTH AFRICA. He's teetering on the edge of the cliff face, but British climber John Roberts is safe thanks to his trusty rope. This stunning image by seasoned climbing photographer Alex Messenger sees Roberts, 27, from Manchester, standing 100 metres above the African bush below.

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Aerial shooter

"I try to convey the emotion of climbing in my shots and hope to make the viewer feel a little of what it's like to be up there."

Alex Messenger
Photographer that specializes in climbing

60 seconds

John Roberts

How did you manage to get stuck up there?
I was abseiling from the top of this cliff face in Makapansgat, a paleontological limestone site in South Africa where important prehistoric fossils of man have been discovered. I stopped about halfway down to pose for the camera.

In situations when you slip, should you try to cling onto the rock face?
No. It's better if you just hang there for the moment and let the rope do the work for you.

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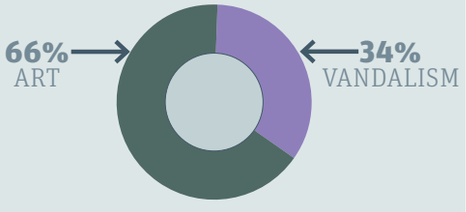

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@barefootflyer:
I am so pumped for game 5. I really think the #canucks can do this! Go Canucks Go

@Hagbag67:
Goin for the reverse sweep #Canucks

@Rabinadodd:
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Avatar is one of many memorable films that pack an environmental punch. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

The green machine

Earth Day. The Reel Guys take a look at Hollywood's attempts to educate us about the environment

Richard: Mark, the Disney-nature docs are great movies, but I think I'll kick off our look at Earth Day with an animated movie that packs just as much punch as An Inconvenient Truth and is twice as entertaining. Wall-E is a Pixar movie about a garbage-collecting robot on Earth, a planet made unlivable by waste and pollution. It's a funny, poignant masterpiece and perfect for the whole family on April 22.

Mark: Wall-E is certainly a masterpiece. But what about Avatar? There's a film with a strong environmental message. Of course, you can only wonder how big of a carbon footprint is made from a $200 million movie. But the strangest irony, Richard, might be the two of us discussing environmentally friendly flicks when we spend most of our time in darkened rooms!

RC: That's the way I like it; inside looking out. I save a fortune on sun block as well. Continuing our theme, I thought of some good Earth Day thrillers. Everyone remembers Julia Roberts as Erin Brockovich, a legal assistant who uncovers some grave environmental wrongdoing, but how about Frogs? This eco-terror film is about frogs who get revenge on polluters. Or The Day After Tomorrow, Dennis Quaid's ode to climate change?

Synopsis

Each year on Earth Day Disneynature does their part to increase awareness and build an appreciation of our planet's natural environment by releasing documentaries. This year, it's Chimpanzee. These spectacularly photographed movies show us the world in ways we have never seen before. This week the Reel Guys have a look at other movies that celebrate and comment on Earth Day.

MB: Now there's a movie serious environmentalists never bring up. Too exciting, I suppose. But what about the granddaddy of eco-catastrophe, The China Syndrome? Made in 1977, it's as relevant today on the anti-nuke issue as it was then. And it stars Jane Fonda in her smokin'-hot-but-with-a-conscience period. Or Silkwood, also about nuclear contamination, starring Cher in her smokin'-hot-but-you'd-never-know-it-in-those-outfits period.

RC: You know another movie serious environmentalists don't ever watch? Bio-Dome. Back when people went to Paulie Shore movies he made this movie about an environmental experiment, predating Al Gore's global warming message by years. Could Shore be an Earth Day pioneer?

MB: Maybe! He's definitely a pioneer of the word "dude." But when you think about it, environmental themes are everywhere. Aren't zombie films really about sustainability? And aren't cannibal movies about the importance of eating fresh, and locally?

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SCENE

Scene in brief

Ben Mulroney goes Live! again

Ben Mulroney is set to co-host Live! with Kelly again, this time south of the border. The CTV eTalk co-anchor will join Kelly Ripa on her syndicated morning talk show in New York City on May 4, a month after he shared the stage with her during a taping in Banff, Alta. CTV, which airs Live! with Kelly in Canada, says the Banff episode featuring Mulroney as co-host garnered the show's highest audience ever in Canada, with 685,000 viewers. The guest on the May 4 episode will be Canadian Castle star Nathan Fillion.
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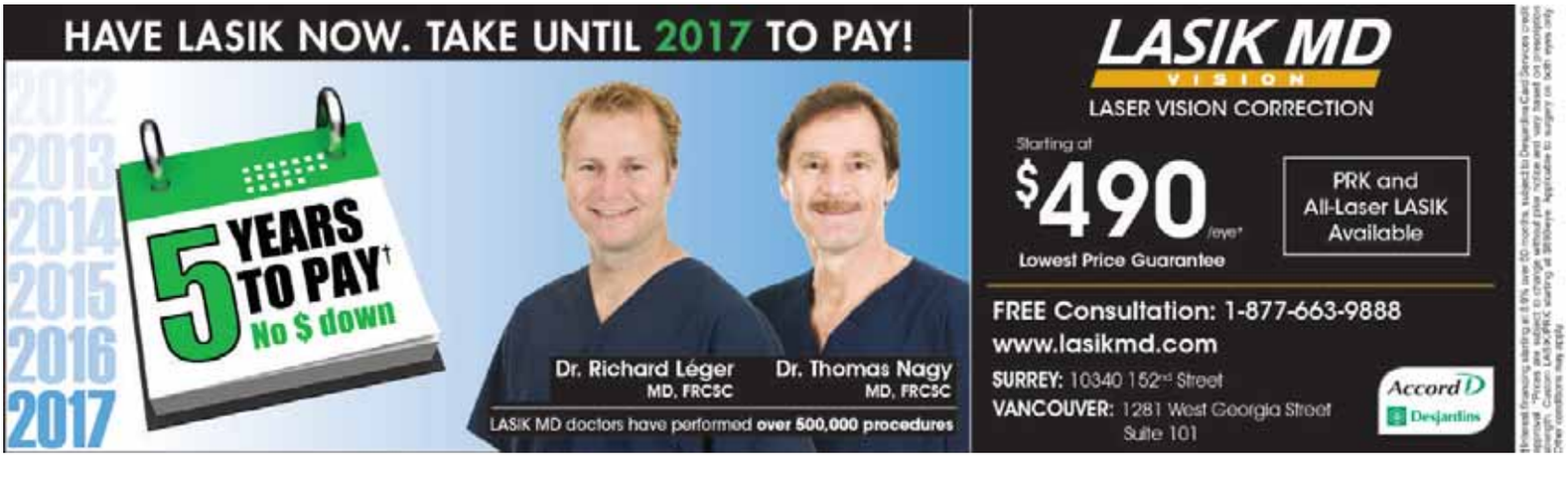
Stung by past failures, Hollywood is slowly warming to China's new embrace



Alison Brie shares her tricks for being Blunt

The Five-Year Engagement. Actress had to 'stalk' Emily Blunt to learn her mannerisms

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Alison Brie, familiar to fans of TV's Community and Mad Men, has been asked to do a lot of things âbefore as an actress, but never to play British. And in the Five-Year Engagement, the request was a bit more specific than just play British: She had to be believable as Emily Blunt's sister. So, to prepare, Brie immersed herself in Blunt, watching everything she'd done, listening to tapes of her speaking, following her around all day — stalking, basically. Anything to nail a part, right?

Did shadowing Emily so much to get the voice right ever get weird?
It looked like I was Single White Female-ing her a lot of the time (laughs). If someone had taken a picture from across the room, it would've been weird — like her just laughing and talking, and me next to her just (staring intently), whispering what she was saying. But it didn't get weird, no. Not with Emily. Sometimes when we'd all be out, she'd have me do it. "She does a great me!" I was like, "Great..."

Were there moments when you'd say something and she'd ask, "Do I really sound like that?"
No, no. I think she'd more correct me, like, "I don't sound like that."

You have a standout scene toasting the happy couple — and weeping uncontrollably. How much of that was improvised?
It was very collaborative. I remember we got to set that day, and (director) Nick Stoller came up and he was like, "You know, we're not totally sold with what we have in the script for this, so whatever ideas you have, we'll all just kind of work on it today." So there's definitely a lot of different versions of that. There's one with me dancing, doing the robot. It always involved me crying and sort of not being able to get through crying. Nick was like, "What other ways... try to make yourself stop crying!" And apparently the way that I make myself stop crying is talking in a creepy, low voice. Good to know about myself!

The supporting cast is full of NBC sitcom actors, like Chris Pratt, Mindy Kaling and Chris Parnell. Plus Emily is married to John Krasinski from The Office. Did you all ever gang up on Jason Segel, since his show is on CBS?
No! No, not at all. I think it was a ploy on his part, he kept us pretty spaced out. I didn't have any scenes with Mindy. They didn't have us all together to gang up on him. He kept us apart so we couldn't.

TV updates

Alison Brie also has plenty of small screen work, appearing on the critically acclaimed Mad Men, which just launched its fifth season, and Community, which despite its extremely loyal — if small — fan-base is in danger of cancellation.

Alison Brie stars in The Five-Year Engagement, which opens next Friday.
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Comedy

Think Like a Man

Director. Tim Story

Stars. Gabrielle Union, Taraji P. Henson, Jerry Ferrara, Kevin Hart

Steve Harvey doles out plenty of relationship tips in his book, Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man. Though you might not trust dating advice from a comedian, you can be sure that the film based on his bestselling book will make you laugh. Think Like a Man follows four friends who all have very different approaches to love and relationships. But according to the women in their lives, none of those approaches work. The film features a great ensemble cast.

REGAN REID

Documentary

Chimpanzee

Directors. Alastair Fothergill, Mark Linfield

Stars. Tim Allen

Led by the slightly oddball casting of Tim Allen as narrator, the Disneynature documentary Chimpanzee aims to entertain young audiences with a watered-down examination of the daily life of little orphaned ape Oscar. While the footage is certainly striking, the softened story is unfortunately less telling than the behind-the-scenes outtakes played over the end credits.

STEVE GOW

Documentary

Comic Con: Episode IV - A Fan's Hope

Director. Morgan Spurlock

Stars. Kevin Smith, Stan Lee, Eli Roth

Supersize Me filmmaker Morgan Spurlock's nerd-tastic documentary follows a gaggle of geeks into the holy land of pulpdom, the San Diego Comic Con, while telling the history of the venerable mecca of thrills, chills and weird fantasy culture. Comic Con is a fun picture but, unlike the movie Spurlock's title cribs from, it lacks a dark side, leaving the film's momentum curiously inert. CHRIS ALEXANDER

Comedy

Damsels in Distress

Director. Whit Stillman

Stars. Greta Gerwig, Analeigh Tipton, Carrie MacLemore, Megalyn Echikunwoke

Damsels in Distress is fresh and fun ... for about 45 minutes. And then the novelty fades. Violet (Gerwig) and her well-meaning friends, Heather (MacLemore) and Rose (Echikunwoke), live to reform the dull, unhygienic men who dominate their college campus. Though Damsels features some clever dialogue and quirky characters, it lacks an engaging narrative and ultimately leaves you wondering, Why am I watching?

REGAN REID

Drama

My Way

Director. Kang Je-kyu

Stars. Jang Dong-gun, Joe Odagiri, Fan Bingbing, Kim In-kwon

The characters are somewhat archetypal in this fact-based story, but within the scope of Kang Je-kyu's lushly scored storytelling. This is a war film with brutal scenes of violence.

ANNE BRODIE

Drama

The Lucky One

Director. Scott Hicks

Stars. Zac Efron, Taylor Schilling

No amount of bicep curls will ever turn Zac Efron into a master thespian. And while the star carries a generic, albeit beefed-up, presence the sheer melodrama of the premise only underscores Efron's banality.

STEVE GOW

Music

Hard Core Logo 2

Director. Bruce McDonald

Stars. Adrien Dorval, Care Failure, Shannon Jardine

Hard Core Logo 2 is a wonderfully heated examination of obsession, media and the march of time. Director Bruce McDonald has created a pop confection that sparkles with life and excitement.

RICHARD CROUSE

Mystery

The Odds

Director. Simon Davidson

Stars. Tyler Johnston, Julia Maxwell

A sleek, clever Canuck drama, The Odds explores a group of high schoolers caught in an underground gambling ring. While a few scenes feel forced, filmmaker Simon Davidson still crafts a neat caper. STEVE GOW

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The Artist (G) Fri 3:30 Mon-Tue 7 Thu 7
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South African Film Festival (STC) Sat-Sun
We Need to Talk About Kevin (14A) Mon-Tue 4:30 Thu 4:30
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The Hunger Games (PG) Fri-Thu 7
Mirror Mirror (PG) Sat-Sun 2-4:15

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The Hunter (PG) Fri-Thu 4:40-9:15
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The Salt of Life (G) Fri-Thu 1:15-7:20
Some Like It Hot (STC) A.M. Sat 10
Titanic 3D (14A) Fri-Thu 12:45-4:30-8:15

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The Raid: Redemption (18A) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:35-7:35-10:15
A Simple Life (STC) Fri-Thu 12:55-4:05-7:05-10:10
Think Like a Man (PG) Fri-Wed 12:45-3:55-7:15-10:30 Thu 3:55-7:15-10:30 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1
The Three Stooges (PG) Fri-Thu 1-3:50-6:55-9:50
Titanic 3D (14A) Fri-Thu 12:30-4:45-9
Titanic: An IMAX 3D Experience (14A) Fri-Thu 12-4-8
Wrath of the Titans 3D (14A) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:45-6:50-9:45

Burnaby

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The Hunger Games (PG) Fri-Thu 8:15
Mirror Mirror (PG) Fri 4:15-6:15 Sat-Sun 2-4:15-6:15 Mon-Thu 4:15-6:15
The Three Stooges (PG) Fri 5:25-7:20-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:20-9:15 Mon-Thu 5:25-7:20-9:15

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21 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Sun 12:05-2:40-5:15-7:55-10:40 Mon-Thu 2-4:50-7:35-10:20
American Reunion (18A) Fri-Sun 12-2:35-5:15-8-10:45 Mon-Thu 1:15-4:20-7:30-10:25
Andrew Lloyd Webber's Love Never Dies (PG) Sat 12:45
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The Cabin in the Woods (18A) Fri-Sun 1-3:20-5:45-8:10-10:35 Mon 1-3:15-5:40-8:05-10:30 Tue 12:45-3-5:25-8:05-10:30 Wed-Thu 1-3:15-5:40-8:05-10:30
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Titanic 3D (14A) Fri-Thu 12:45-4:45-8:45
Wrath of the Titans 3D (14A) Fri-Sun 12:30-3-5:30-8-10:30 Mon-Thu 1:45-4:30-7:20-10

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American Reunion (18A) Fri 4:25-7:10-9:55 Sat 1:45-4:25-7:10-9:55 Sun 1:45-4:25-7:10 Mon-Thu 4:25-7:10
Dr. Seuss' the Lorax (G) Fri 4-6:45-9:25 Sat 1:25-4-6:45-9:25 Sun 1:25-4-6:45 Mon-Thu 4-6:45
John Carter (PG) Fri 4:05-6:55-9:50 Sat 1:15-4:05-6:55-9:50 Sun 1:15-4:05-6:55 Mon-Thu 4:05-6:55
Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (G) Fri 4:20-7:05-9:35 Sat 1:20-4:20-7:05-9:35 Sun 1:20-4:20-7:05 Mon-Thu 4:20-7:05
Love in the Buff (PG) Fri 4:15-7-9:40 Sat 1:35-4:15-7-9:40 Sun 1:35-4:15-7 Mon-Thu 4:15-7
The Raid: Redemption (18A) Fri 4:30-7:15-9:45 Sat 1:40-4:30-7:15-9:45 Sun 1:40-4:30-7:15 Mon-Thu 4:30-7:15
A Simple Life (STC) Fri 4:10-6:50-9:30 Sat 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30 Sun 1:30-4:10-6:50 Mon-Thu 4:10-6:50

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SilverCity Coquitlam
170 Schoolhouse Street, 604-523-2911

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Lockout (14A) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:20-5:45-8:05-10:40
The Lucky One (PG) No Passes Fri-Tue 1:15-4-7:50-10:30 No Passes Wed 4-7:50-10:30 No Passes Thu 1:15-4-7:50-10:30 No Passes Fri-Sun 1:50-4:30-7:20-10 No Passes Mon 4:30-7:20-10 No Passes Tue 1:50-4:30-7:20-10 No Passes Wed-Thu 4:30-7:20-10 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
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My Way (STC) Fri-Thu 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:10
One Man, Two Guvnors - Encore Presentation (STC) Thu 6:45
The Raid: Redemption (18A) Fri-Thu 10:40
StreetDance 2 3D (G) Fri-Thu 9:55
Think Like a Man (PG) Fri-Tue 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:20 Wed 4:30-7:30-10:20 Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:20 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
The Three Stooges (PG) Fri-Sun 12:05-2:40-5-7:25-9:50 Mon 2:40-5-7:25-9:50 Tue 12:05-2:40-5-7:25-9:50 Wed-Thu 2:40-5-7:25-9:50 Fri-Sun 1:10-3:50-6:45-9:20 Mon 3:50-6:45-9:20 Tue 1:10-3:50-6:45-9:20 Wed-Thu 3:50-6:45-9:20
Titanic 3D (14A) Fri-Thu 12:30-4:40-9 Fri-Sun 12-4:10-8:30 Mon 4:10-8:30 Tue 12-4:10-8:30 Wed-Thu 4:10-8:30
Wrath of the Titans (14A) Fri-Thu 1:25-4-6:55-9:30
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The Descendants (PG) Fri-Thu 8:45
Dr. Seuss' the Lorax (G) Fri 5-6:50 Sat-Sun 1-3:5-6:50 Mon-Thu 5-6:50
The Iron Lady (PG) Fri-Thu 4:30
John Carter (PG) Fri-Thu 6:30-9
Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (G) Fri 5 Sat-Sun 3:05-5 Mon-Thu 5

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Housefull 2 (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-5:30-9:30
The Hunger Games (PG) Fri 12:50-4:10-7:35-10:35 Sat 1-4:10-7:35-10:35 Sun 12:50-4:10-7:35-10:35 Mon 1:10-4:10-7:35-10:35 Tue 12:50-4:10-7:35-10:35 Wed-Thu 1:10-4:10-7:35-10:35
Lockout (14A) Fri-Sun 2:45-10:25 Mon 4-9:20 Tue 2:45-10:25 Wed-Thu 4-9:20
The Lucky One (PG) No Passes Fri-Sat 12:40-3:15-5:45-8-10:45 No Passes Sun 12:40-3:15-5:45-8-10:25 No Passes Mon 1:15-3:35-6-8:15-10:40 No Passes Tue 12:40-3:15-5:45-8-10:45 No Passes Wed 3:35-6-8:15-10:40 No Passes Thu 1:15-3:35-6-8:15-10:40 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
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The Three Stooges (PG) Fri-Sat 1:20-3:40-6-8:20-10:40 Sun 1:20-3:40-6-8:20-10:30 Mon 1:20-3:40-6-8:20-10:35 Tue 1:20-3:40-6-8:20-10:40 Wed-Thu 1:20-3:40-6-8:20-10:35
Titanic 3D (14A) Fri-Sun 12:45-4:45-8:45 Mon 1:05-5-9:05 Tue 12:45-4:45-8:45 Wed-Thu 1:05-5-9:05
Vicky Donor (STC) Fri-Sun 12:30-3:20-6:15-9 Mon 1:25-4:10-7:05-9:50 Tue 12:30-3:20-6:15-9 Wed-Thu 1:25-4:10-7:05-9:50
Wrath of the Titans 3D (14A) Fri-Sat 12:55-3:30-6:10-8:30-10:55 Sun 12:55-3:30-5:55-8:20-10:35 Mon 1:40-4:15-7:20-10 Tue 12:55-3:30-6:10-8:30-10:55 Wed-Thu 1:40-4:15-7:20-10

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21 Jump Street (14A) Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 3:25-6:35-9:20 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 12:50-3:25-6:35-9:20 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 5:40-8:30 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 3:25-6:35-9:20 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 5:40-8:30
American Reunion (18A) Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 4:15-7:25-10 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 1:25-4:15-7:25-10 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 6-8:35 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 4:15-7:25-10 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 6-8:35
The Cabin in the Woods (18A) Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 4:10-7:30-9:55 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 1:20-4:10-7:30-9:55 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 5:50-8:45 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 4:10-7:30-9:55 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 5:50-8:45
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Pseudo: Blood of Our Own (14A) Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 3:50-7:10-9:45 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 1:15-3:50-7:10-9:45 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 5:25-8:20 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 3:50-7:10-9:45 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 5:25-8:20
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Titanic 3D (14A) Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 6:20 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 1:40-6:20 Stadium Seating, Dolby Stereo Digital Mon-Thu 6:20
Wrath of the Titans (14A) Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1:05
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Mirror Mirror (PG) Fri 7-9 Sat-Sun 2-7-9 Mon-Thu 7-9

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21 Jump Street (14A) Fri 7:15-9:25 Sat-Sun 2:20-7:15-9:25 Mon-Thu 7:15-9:25
American Reunion (18A) Fri-Thu 9:20
The Hunger Games (PG) Fri 6:45-9:35 Sat 2-6:45-9:35 Sun 2-7:45 Mon-Thu 7:45
Safe House (PG) Fri 7 Sat-Sun 2:10-7 Mon-Thu 7
The Three Stooges (PG) Fri 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:30-7:30-9:30 Mon-Thu 7:30-9:30

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The Cabin in the Woods (18A) Fri-Sun 12:55-3:20-5:45-8:10-10:35 Mon-Thu 4:25-7:20-10:15
Chimpanzee (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 1-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35 No Passes Mon-Thu 4:20-6:50-9:10
Dr. Seuss' the Lorax (G) Fri 1:25 Sat 11-1:25 Sun 1:25
Dr. Seuss' the Lorax 3D (G) Fri-Sun 3:35-5:50-8:05-10:25 Mon-Thu 4:15-7-9:40
The Hunger Games (PG) Fri-Sun 11:45-12:25-2:55-3:50-6-7-9:15-10:10 Mon-Thu 3:30-5-6:45-8:15-10 Fri-Sun 12:50-4:10-7:30-10:40 Mon-Thu 4-7:15-10:30
John Carter (PG) Fri 1:20-4:30-7:35-10:45 Sat 4:30-7:35-10:45 Sun 1:20-4:30-7:35-10:45 Mon-Tue 3:45-7:05-10:25 Wed 3:45-10:25 Thu 3:45-7:05-10:25
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One Man, Two Guvnors - Encore Presentation (STC) Thu 6:45
Salmon Fishing in the Yemen (PG) Fri-Sat 11:55-2:30-5-7:40-10:20 Sun 2:30-5-7:40-10:20 Mon-Wed 4:05-7:10-10:10 Thu 3:40-10:30
Think Like a Man (PG) Fri-Sun 2-4:50-7:45-10:30 Mon-Tue 4:10-7:25-10:20 Wed 7:25-10:20 Thu 4:10-7:25-10:20 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 3
The Three Stooges (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15-3:40-6-8:20-10:40 Mon-Thu 3:55-7-9:35
Titanic 3D (14A) Fri-Sun 12:45-4:45-8:45 Mon-Thu 4:45-8:45
Titanic: An IMAX 3D Experience (14A) Fri-Sun 12-4-8 Mon-Thu 4-8
Wrath of the Titans (14A) Fri-Sun 11:50-2:25-5:15-8:05-10:35 Mon-Thu 4:15-7:15-9:55
Wrath of the Titans 3D (14A) Fri-Sun 1-3:30-5:55-8:30-11 Mon-Thu 4:55-7:45-10:25

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Hamburgers seem to be making a comeback, and I'm not talking about the fast food variety.

The gourmet burger scene is red hot with the population of ultra premium joints exploding across the country.

What differentiates them from the average patty flipper is the originality of their output (Kobe beef anyone?) and the, ahem, higher prices.

My home versions are a tad more pedestrian. Even I can make a decent attempt from scratch, and the surprisingly pleasant weather has got me firing up the barbecue earlier than usual.

Some might argue that wasting anything above a simple table wine on a hamburger is just shy of sacrilegious. With most of us lathering our meat with cheese and a cornucopia of condiments; the flavour profile of a standard backyard creation is anything but typical.

A mid-priced merlot is a classic grilling mate with California's Woodbridge 2010 Merlot ($12.95 - $14.99) a ripe, relaxed red offering up plum and black berry fruit with soft tannins that will prove accommodating no matter what you put between your buns. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

This recipe makes six servings. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

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The fast-food flavours of this recipe will whet any kid's palate, and adults will appreciate how fast the mini loaves cook compared to regular meat loaf.

For a wholesome meal that is ready when you are, make them ahead and freeze some mini meat loaves.

Wrap each cooled meat loaf separately in plastic wrap or foil, then freeze for up to three months.

When you're ready to serve then, thaw the meat and heat them in the microwave in just minutes.

1. In bowl, combine beef, egg, 125 ml (1/2 cup) of the cheese, onion, breadcrumbs, relish, mustard, salt and pepper. Mix lightly but thoroughly to blend.

2. Lightly spray 12 muffin or custard cups with cooking spray. Divide beef mixture among cups; make indentation in centre of each with the back of a spoon.

3. Fill each with ketchup, dividing amount evenly among cups. Sprinkle each with remaining cheese, dividing equally.

4. Bake in a 190 C (375 F) oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until a digital rapid-read thermometer inserted into meat portion of each reads 71 C (160 F). **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ CANADA BEEF, BEEFINFO.ORG/ THIS RECIPE WAS ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS, FOR METRO ENGLISH CANADA. EMILY IS A PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE, VISIT EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA**

Ingredients

- 750 g (1 1/2 lb) extra lean or lean ground round, chuck or sirloin
- 1 egg, beaten
- 250 ml (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 small finely shredded onion
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) dry breadcrumbs
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) each burger relish and prepared mustard
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) each salt and pepper
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) ketchup

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A slimmed-down take on Spinach and Artichoke dip

This recipe serves eight. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Coat a small casserole dish with cooking spray; set aside.

2. In a bowl, combine cracker crumbs, garlic and onion powder, and Parmesan; set aside.

3. In a food processor, pulse together cream cheese, yogurt, oregano, mint, lemon rind, salt and pepper until smooth.

4. In a large skillet heat oil over medium-high heat; add onion and garlic and sauté for about 5 minutes or until soft. Add spinach and cook, about 5 minutes, or until soft and any liquid has evaporated. Remove from heat and stir in artichokes and yogurt mixture. Spoon into prepared dish.

5. Sprinkle cracker crumb mixture over dip and bake in 200 C (400 F) oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until hot. Serve warm. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS (PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE, EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA)**

Ingredients

- 30 g (1 oz) whole-grain crackers (about 7 squares), crushed
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) garlic powder
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) onion powder
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 125 g (4 oz) low-fat cream cheese, softened
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) plain non-fat Greek yogurt
- 10 ml (2 tsp) each minced fresh oregano and mint
- 5 ml (1 tsp) grated lemon rind
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) each salt and ground black pepper
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 container (140 g/5 oz) fresh baby spinach
- 1 can (398 ml/14 oz) artichoke hearts, drained and lightly chopped

Apple Cheddar Soup. Serve with slice of crusty bread for an easy meal

1. In saucepan over medium-high heat, melt butter. Add apples, leeks, celery, carrots, thyme, rosemary, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring often, 10 mins. Add water and apple juice; bring to simmer and cook 30 mins. or until vegetables very tender.

2. Working in batches, purée soup in blender until smooth. Return to pot and over medium heat whisk in grated cheddar until melted. Gently whisk in milk and warm through (do not boil again). **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ ON-APPLES.COM/ ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS (EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA)**

Ingredients

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter
- 3 apples such as McIntosh, peeled, cored and chopped
- 250 ml (1 cup) each chopped leeks (white and light green parts only), celery, carrots
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) each chopped fresh thyme and rosemary
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) each salt and fresh cracked pepper
- 500 ml (2 cups) each water and apple juice
- 500 ml (2 cups) packed grated extra old cheddar
- 250 ml (1 cup) 1% milk

Chef Bianca is Sweet on Coconuts and You Should Be Too!

Chef Bianca Osburne is passionate about creating recipes that align with a healthy lifestyle and satisfy your sweet tooth. The best of both worlds comes together with her two favourite ingredients: Certified Organic Coconut Palm Sugar and Organic Virgin Coconut Oil.

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Health Recipe of the week

Coconut and Almond Crusted Shrimp

- 1/3 cup raw almonds
- 1/3 cup unsweetened unrefined shredded coconut
- ½ tsp salt
- 1 tbsp Organika® Coconut Palm Sugar
- ¾ tsp red chili flakes
- 1/3 cup whole wheat flour
- 2 tbsp Organika® Ultimate Fiber™ Blend
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp coconut milk
- 8 shrimp

Preheat oven to 400°F. In a food processor, combine the almonds, coconut, salt, Organika® Coconut Palm Sugar and chili flakes; pulse until the almonds are pulverized and everything is one cohesive mixture.

In a bowl whisk the egg and coconut milk. Set aside.

In another bowl, combine Organika® Fiber Blend and whole flour.

Set up the breading station in the following order:

1. Flour/Fiber Blend
2. Egg/ Coconut Mixture
3. Almond/Coconut Mixture

Bread the shrimp by covering completely in flour, then coating completely in the egg mixture; and then coat in the coconut almond mixture. Be sure to coat the shrimp completely at every step, otherwise the breading will come off during cooking. Once all the shrimp have been coated, refrigerate for 10 minutes.

Bake on a greased rack, 5 minutes per side. Then switch the oven to a high broil and cook an addition 3 minutes; or until the breading becomes golden brown.

KEEN BEING GREEN

SHOPPING CHOICES ARE A GOOD WAY TO SEND A MESSAGE

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Pro-sumers are the new environmentally friendly consumer, says Keith Treffry, director of communications, Earth Day Canada.

Treffry defines a "pro-sumer" as someone who is environmentally proactive and aware when they shop.

"The goal is to make informed decisions and to purchase items that have the least impact on the environment — if a purchase is made at all."

Here are the types of questions prosumers ask when weighing their buying decisions.

• Do I need this or just want it? "Err more on the side of really needing things instead of just wanting things," says Treffry.

• Can I make do with what I already have at home? While resisting peer pressure can be tough, try not to be pressured into buying the latest product. It's likely that by the time you buy it, a newer, slightly modified version will be out.

• How will this purchase impact the environment? One big consideration is packaging. Avoid overpackaged goods or leave packaging behind to send a message to the retailer and manufacturer.

• How green is the product in terms of its manufacture? Do some research and find out what the reputation of the manufacturer is in terms of environmental record and corporate social responsibility.

• Once you are finished with the product, how long will it take for it to be reintegrated into the Earth, or is that even possible?

Remember that recycling should be the last resort. First, think about reducing and then reusing.

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WHAT YOU DON'T BUY ALSO COUNTS

The consumer products that Keith Treffrey at Earth Day Canada doesn't buy sends just as big a message as what he does buy.

• Has a small, high-efficiency air conditioner, but relies most on natural cooling methods in the summer — shutting blinds and curtains during the day and opening windows at night.

• Bought a push mower instead of gas- or electric-powered.

• Shares tools and ladders with neighbours — "rather than each one of us buying our own."

• Shares a car with his ex-wife (whoever has the kids gets the car).

• Doesn't drive to work — he bikes all year round.

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THE ORGANIC WAY

It wasn't long ago that organic foods were just a novelty and not largely available, says Treffry. "But, gradually, many consumers decided they weren't going to buy certain foods unless it was organic."

While it took several years, "We now have organic sections in all the large grocery stores."

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WHO'S LAUGHING NOW

OILSEED WORKS WINS 2011 EARTH DAY SMALL BUSINESS AWARD

They all laughed at Christopher Columbus, goes the song. Greg Herriott got the same reaction in the early '90s when he first tried peddling hemp as food.

It's because of the cannabis connection, explains Herriott, whose company, Oilseed Works, won the Earth Day Canada 2011 Small Business Award.

Initially, Herriott wasn't interested in creating a company to sell hemp. He only wanted to create a marketing campaign to showcase his graphic design firm's abilities. When a close friend living in Oregon sent him info about industrial hempseed oil, he recognized its promotional aspects immediately.

But further research revealed so many environmental and health benefits that Herriott thought he might be on to something. The "ad campaign" generated such a positive response, he filed trademark applications, tried cold-pressing the hempseed oil, and shopped it around.

That's when some people laughed, though others were intrigued, Herriott says. Hemp oil's health benefits — an 82 per cent concentrate of essential fatty acids including omega-3 and naturally occurring antioxidants — were virtually unknown.

Herriott and his wife eventually purchased a 50-acre farm north of Barrie, Ont., and launched Oilseed Works (hempola.com), which creates products made from non-genetically modified oilseeds.

That same year, 1999, they developed a line of salad dressings, working with Daniel & Daniel, and experimented with turning hemp into flour for baking. A byproduct of the oil is a pellet-formed seed cake, which can be turned into dense 40 per cent protein flour, ideal for heavy breads. Being gluten free, it's also suitable for wheat allergies.

Hemp flour and protein powder were catching on and others started to produce it. Since flour couldn't be made without cold-pressing oil, it left the Herriotts with an oil overstock. They knew from research, though, that biodiesel could be made from hemp. Produced in 100-litre batches, the fuel ran all the farm's machinery.

The bigger environmental potential prompted the Herriotts to create Flour Power, a method of growing hemp and converting it to flour and carbon neutral biofuel.

Generating interest in Ontario is slow going, but they figure it will eventually catch on. "Especially in developing nations," he adds, "where the benefits would be vast."

– Alex Newman

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MIRACLE FOOD

Inexpensive to cultivate and drought tolerant, hemp is ideal for poor arid climates.

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SMART WATER CHOICE HELPS THE PLANET

DROP THOSE DISPOSABLE WATER BOTTLES FOR GOOD

Making a green resolution this Earth Day? How about giving up disposable water bottles for good? Not only will your wallet thank you, but using fewer water bottles also does the Earth good.

Start to finish, there are several environmental-related issues related to these disposables, notes Jed Goldberg, president of Toronto-based Earth Day Canada.

"On the environmental side, the bottles themselves are made from oil so there's an issue regarding fossil fuel use," says Goldberg.

"About two-thirds of bottled water comes from some kind of stream or river and the extraction of that uses a tremendous amount of energy and then the transportation of it."

The industry also uses an estimated three litres of water to produce one litre of bottled water, and there is a lot of energy that goes into the processing of the water, adds Jode Roberts, spokesperson for the Vancouver-based David Suzuki Foundation.

– Astrid Van Den Broek

BY THE NUMBERS

- The Canadian Bottled Water Association notes that bottled water packaging accounts for 40 per cent of all plastic beverage container packaging.
- The plastic required to create all the water bottles used by Canadians each year weighs more than 1,300 empty Boeing 747 airplanes.
- Energy used to make them is enough to power 190,000 homes.

THE GOOD NEWS

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SPORTS

NHL

Coyotes take 3-1 series lead

Mikkel Boedker scored in overtime for the second straight game and the Phoenix Coyotes beat the Chicago Blackhawks 3-2 on Thursday night to take a 3-1 lead in the first-round series. Michael Frolik's tap-in from the left side with 1:26 left in regulation tied it and marked the third time in four games the Blackhawks rallied to force overtime after pulling Crawford for an extra attacker. Game 5 is Saturday night in Arizona.

In San Jose, Calif., the San Jose Sharks defeared the St. Louis Blues 2-1.

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On the web

Hall of famer Larry Brown is dusting off his clipboard to take another kick at the coaching can. The 71-year-old was hired Thursday at SMU, a struggling NCAA basketball program that is headed to the Big East after next season. Scan the code for the story.

From left, Roberto Luongo, Dan Hamhuis and Keith Ballard sit on the bench in the final minute of Game 2 last Friday in Vancouver. The Canucks decision to play backup Cory Schneider has raised speculation on Luongo's future. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bowness: Sitting Luongo 'incredibly difficult' move

NHL. Decision to go with Schneider could augment his value as restricted free agent

Roberto Luongo was nowhere to be seen publicly Thursday, but he was still the talk of the town as the Vancouver Canucks hoped to build on the momentum of their Game 4 playoff win over the Los Angeles Kings.

Speculation on Luongo's future with the Canucks was rampant after the veteran goaltender was benched for the second straight game in favour of backup Cory Schneider, who made 43 saves in a 3-1 win in L.A. on Wednesday night.

With the victory, the Canucks staved off elimination, reducing their series deficit to 3-1 in the best-of-seven Western Conference quarter-final series, which resumes Sunday in Vancouver.

Associate coach Rick Bowness said head coach Alain Vigneault and his staff wrestled with the decision to go with Schneider in the potential season-ending game.

"That's probably the most difficult decision Alain's had to make in our tenure here," Bowness said during a media availability session after the club travelled home from Los Angeles. "Anyways, that's what it was."

Vigneault switched goaltenders after Luongo had played well in the first two games in an effort to give the Canucks some momentum. It did not pay off in Game 3 as the Canucks lost 1-0, but the Vigneault stuck with Schneider and the Cancucks were rewarded.

"You have no idea how incredibly difficult that was because of the amount of respect we have for Roberto, not only as a goalie and as a professional, but as a man," Bowness said.

The switch has sparked considerable chatter because Schneider is due to become a restricted free agent in the summer. He will likely merit a considerable raise in salary and could receive offer sheets from other clubs. The Canucks would have the ability to match any offer.

Luongo still has a decade to go on a 12-year contract, translating to a $5.33-million US salary cap hit that would be difficult, but workable, for other clubs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Goalie stats

- Schneider, 26, has allowed just two goals in the past two games and sports a 1.02 goals-against average and .969 save percentage.
- Luongo, 33, has allowed seven goals in two games for a 3.59 average and .891 save percentage.

NHL

Brodeur sets new shutout standard in Game 4 victory

Martin Brodeur bounced back from his shortest post-season performance with a record-setting 24th Stanley Cup playoff shutout, leading the New Jersey Devils to a 4-0 victory over the Florida Panthers Thursday night, tying their first-round series at 2-2.

Brodeur made 26 saves in taking over sole possession of the post-season shutout mark from Patrick Roy. The 39-year-old goaltender also added his second assist of the series, giving him 10 for his career, four behind all-time leader Grant Fuhr.

The effort came two days after Brodeur was lifted after giving up three goals in 22:18 in a 4-3 loss.

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New Jersey's Ilya Kovalchuk celebrates his goal on Thursday. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Caps draw even with Bruins thanks to Holtby

Playoff rookie Braden Holtby followed up a shaky outing with a superb one by making 44 saves Thursday night, and Alexander Semin scored the go-ahead goal, leading the Washington Capitals to a 2-1 victory over the reigning Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins that tied the first-round series at two games apiece.

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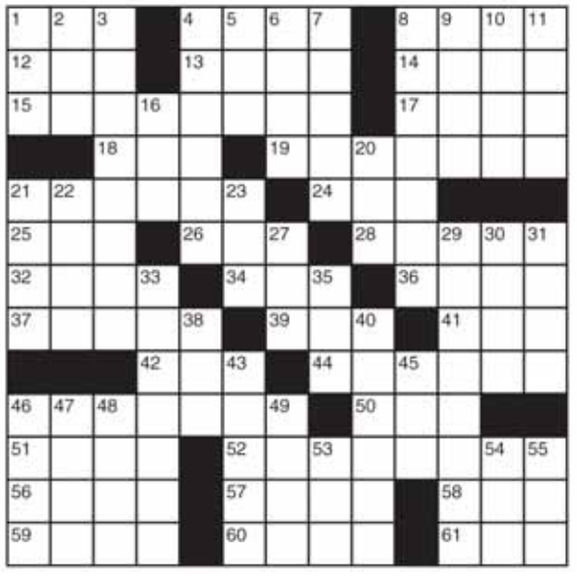
Crossword

Across

1 Tummy muscles
4 Not up yet
8 Conceal in the hand
12 Attack dog's command
13 Approach
14 Largest of the seven
15 "The Departed" director
17 Gets stuck
18 Tier
19 Convict's dreams
21 Pele's game
24 Bottom line
25 Blond shade
26 Bad hairpiece
28 Turkish official
32 Mirth
34 "1 vs. 100" group
36 Wound cover
37 Heart line?
39 Homer's interjection
41 Raw rock
42 With it
44 Keg
46 Additionally
50 Stannum
51 Oil acronym
52 Venomous arachnid
56 Mrs. Zeus
57 Color quality
58 Cagers' grp.
59 Authentic
60 Due
61 Show-biz job

Down

1 Balaam's mount
2 Pen name
3 Really hot day
4 Question, on "Jeopardy!"
5 Quilters' get-together
6 Relaxation
7 Gown
8 Sleepover raiments
9 Now, in a memo
10 Rickey flavor
11 Sunday service
16 Sinbad's bird
20 Golfer's target
21 "The Forsyte —"
22 Scandinavian city
23 Pirates' quaff
27 Pantheon member
29 Disdainful treatment
30 Aesopian also-ran
31 First victim
33 Moral
35 Go up and down
38 Succor
40 Odium
43 Trattoria sauce
45 Wardrobe malfunction
46 Physicist Niels
47 Duel tool
48 Antitoxins
49 Garbage barge
53 Indivisible
54 Sapporo sash
55 Gripe repeatedly



Sudoku

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

1	3	5	4	9	2	6	7	8
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6	2	8	9	1	4	7	3	5
3	5	7	6	2	8	9	1	4
9	4	1	5	7	3	6	8	2
4	1	2	8	5	6	3	7	9
7	6	3	2	4	9	1	5	8
5	8	9	7	3	1	2	4	6

Yesterday's Crossword

Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

WN CKT NWLQOC IGKS TS RKZQ BNEQA-PWLLQA IBLPWQR, KLQ IKTOP RBC EGBE CKT ZWLIQ ZWLER.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FLICK ABOUT A GIFTED GECKO WHO GROWS UP TO BE A WHIZ-BANG CARPENTER: "THE LIZARD OF SAWS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals Y

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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. With mind planet Mercury in your sign forming a less than helpful link to your ruler Mars, there's a danger you'll miss something important.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. You need to plan ahead and know what you intend to do. Then and only then should you take action.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Financial matters will generally go well today but that is not an invitation to take unnecessary risks.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Someone whose power far exceeds your own will make life difficult for you today. If you stay calm and refuse to be intimidated, you'll be OK.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Just because someone is not very good at expressing him or herself does not mean he or she has nothing to say. Bear that in mind today.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Today's Mars-Mercury link suggests what you think is going on bears no relation to what is really going on.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. You can't take the credit when things go right but deny it's your fault when things go wrong.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. It's quite likely that someone is trying to confuse you by feeding you information that points you in several directions at once.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Like it or not, it is now your responsibility to deal with a situation that everyone else has tried to resolve but failed.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. No amount of reasoned argument will get you to change your point of view. Let friends know that.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. It's unlikely you'll see eye-to-eye with people in authority today. Don't start a war over everything you know.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. There is something going on but you can't put your finger on what it is. Try not to chase it so hard. It'll come to you. SALLY BROMPTON

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ADD 2-day economy car rental with unlimited mileage from $33 per day.

Victoria 2 Nights — from $189 taxes & fees included
INCLUDES accom on the Inner Harbour over the long weekend. **ADD** whale watching from $104

Pender Harbour
Family Special, 2 Nights 4-Star — from $299◊ taxes & fees included
INCLUDES villa accom over the long weekend. Price per person based on family of 4. **ADD** 2-day minivan rental with unlimited mileage from $26 per day. **BOOK** this package based on double occupancy from $330.

Campbell River
3 Nights + Tour — from $359 taxes & fees included
INCLUDES accom on Vancouver Island over the long weekend and 4-hour guided fishing tour.

Fiji Islands Vacations

Fiji
Air + 7 Nights 3.5-Star
from **$1599**
Fiji Hideaway Resort & Spa + taxes & fees $214
INCLUDES Coral Coast beachfront resort accom. **BONUS** free nights promo included and kids 12 and under stay, play & eat free.

Castaway Island Tour	from $117
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Sigatoka River Safari	from $199
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Air + First 2 Nights — from $327 + taxes & fees $486
INCLUDES first 2 nights central accom.

Paris & London
Air + 7 Nights — from $699 + taxes & fees $646
INCLUDES all airfare, 3 nights central Paris accom and 4 nights central London accom.
ADD Illuminations of Paris tour from $34.

Scotland Air + 7 Nights + Golf — from $979 + taxes & fees $569
INCLUDES roundtrip airfare to Glasgow, roundtrip airport transfers, 7 nights 3.5-star accom, total of 6 rounds of golf and all golf course transfers. **BONUS** daily breakfast and choice of lunch or dinner daily plus bottle of wine & fruit basket in room upon arrival included.

Cruise & Stays

Seattle 1 Night + 1-Night Cruise — from $199 + taxes & fees $59
INCLUDES cruise from Vancouver to Seattle, 1-night downtown boutique accom with return bus transfer to Vancouver. **UPGRADE** to Veranda suite onboard the cruise from $16.

Las Vegas
Air + 3 Nights + 3-Night Cruise — from $529 + taxes & fees $95
INCLUDES 3-night Pacific Coastal cruise from Vancouver to LA, airfare to Las Vegas, 3 nights accom on the Las Vegas Strip and return airfare to Vancouver.

Mediterranean Air + 3 Nights 4-Star + 5-Night Cruise — from $1499 + taxes & fees $594
INCLUDES all airfare, 3 nights central Barcelona accom and 5-night cruise sailing roundtrip Barcelona visiting Rome, Florence and Cannes. **UPGRADE** to a balcony stateroom from $20 per day.

Hawaiian Islands Air + 3 Nights + 11-Night Cruise — from $1589 + taxes & fees $111
INCLUDES 11-night Hawaiian Islands cruise from Vancouver to Honolulu visiting Maui (overnight), Hilo, Kona and Kauai, 3 nights Honolulu accom and return airfare to Vancouver.

USA

Las Vegas Air + 3 Nights
from **$199**
+ taxes & fees $116
INCLUDES accom on the Strip. **UPGRADE** to 4.5-star accom from $20 per night.

Anaheim
Family Special, Air + 3 Nights — from $189◊ + taxes & fees $119
INCLUDES accom near theme parks. Price per person based on family of 4. **UPGRADE** to 4-star accom from $9 per night. **ADD** 3-day *Disneyland* Resort *Park Hopper* Bonus Ticket from $193/adult, $178/child (ages 3-9). **BOOK** this package based on double occupancy from $239.

Palm Springs
Air + 3 Nights 4-Star — from $289 + taxes & fees $126
INCLUDES downtown accom just steps from Palm Canyon Drive.

Orlando
Family Special, Air + 7 Nights — from $599◊ + taxes & fees $140
INCLUDES central accom with free transportation to major attractions. Price per person based on family of 4. **UPGRADE** to 4-star accom from $5 per night. **BOOK** this package based on double occupancy from $699.

New York City
Air + 3 Nights 4-Star — from $609 + taxes & fees $172
INCLUDES downtown Manhattan accom.
ADD Empire State Building from $21.

Maui Air + 5 Nights — from $739 + taxes & fees $149
INCLUDES 1-bedroom condo style Kihei accom.

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